

THE SEA COAST ECHO
IS THE OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF
HANCOCK COUNTY, MISS., AND
THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

Subscription: \$2.00 per Annum, in advance.

SHEFFIELD, ALA., MAN BUYS BREATH FARM ON JORDAN RIVER.

Property of Ernest J. Leonhard Sold
This Week to William H.
Martin, of Sheffield, Ala.

WEALTHY STOVE MANUFACTURER TO IMPROVE PLACE.

Was Quick To Recognize Local Possibilities and Good Value—His Plan for Future Extensive.

Recognizing a good value when he sees one and cognizant of local possibilities, William H. Martin, stove manufacturer of Sheffield, Ala., and largely identified with other interests, attracted by newspaper advertising of the place for sale, this week purchased from E. J. Leonhard the 640-acre farm on Jordan river, better known as the Breath Farm. The consideration was \$7,500.00 cash.

The sale consummated, Mr. Martin immediately put the place in charge of a resident manager, and the improvements that will immediately be put into effect are extensive. Mr. Martin and wife went over the farm and at once recognized the desirability of the place.

It is Mr. Martin's intention to convert it into an ideal farm and country estate, and as his extensive business interests at Sheffield frequently takes him to New Orleans during all seasons, he intends to spend much of his time here. He knows the place is susceptible to additional improvements and he does no hesitate to put these into effect. The farm already has many fine pecan trees, but he intends to add many more, giving him in time an orchard that will prove a great wealth-producing source.

F. B. PITTMAN,
County Agent.

Death of Mrs. Dan Ladner, Lake Shore.

The death of Mrs. Dan Ladner, of Lake Shore, this county, occurred at a sanitarium in New Orleans Saturday. The remains were brought home and the funeral took place Sunday afternoon from the Lake Shore Baptist church. The funeral was under the auspices of the Eastern Star organization of Bay St. Louis, of which body the deceased had been a member. The ceremonies were held by the Eastern Star fraternity at the Baptist church rather than at the cemetery due to the constant rain throughout the day. Rev. Roberts, of Bay St. Louis, also conducted the ceremony of the Baptist church in the midst of a large congregation who had assembled to pay tribute to the memory of one who had been a loyal daughter of the church and a faithful worker in the cause of all good.

Mrs. Ladner is survived by her husband of this locality, but now of Picayune. The Echo deeply sympathizes with the bereaved relatives in their hour of sorrow. In the passing away of Mrs. Ladner a good woman has gone to her reward.

Educational Films at Lupton and Kilkis.

We are sorry to disappoint the people who attend the weekly educational picture shows at Kilkis and Lupton. The films for this week's show were delayed en route to us, making it impossible to have the show this week. However, the films are on hand for the coming week, and we trust such misfortunes will not interfere with the shows again. Don't fail to see the show this coming week at Kilkis on Tuesday night and at Lupton Thursday night.

I am in a position to assist anyone in finding a market for their pecans. I have a large list of prospective buyers and if you have your pecans graded so that you can furnish a sample, I feel sure that I can find a good market for all the pecans in this county. I will also be glad to find a market for any other farm commodity that you have for sale, such as peans, beans and peanuts. Let me hear from you if have anything for market.

F. B. PITTMAN,
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BARGE WRECKS RAILROAD BRIDGE AT RIGOLETS

All the New York, Cincinnati and Louisville, and other trains of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, except the local coast trains, were being reported in and out of New Orleans Thursday over the lines of the Southern Railway, due to an accident to the bridge of the L. & N. R. R. at the Rigolets between 5 and 6 p. m. Wednesday.

A coal barge that was being towed through the Rigolets broke away about this time and crashed into the bridge. It so dislodged the structure that it could not be used to run trains over, but can be used as a passage by peddlers on foot, and as a result the L. & N. Thursday morning brought the coast train as far as the Rigolets. Here the passengers were transferred across the bridge and taken aboard a train sent from New Orleans. They arrived about 11 a. m.

But the New York, Cincinnati and Louisville trains of Wednesday night and Thursday morning were detained over the Southern Railway. As a result several of these trains were 6 to 7 hours late in arriving in New Orleans Thursday and Friday, unless the bridge were repaired before then. Trains due to arrive here about 10 a. m. Thursday were not expected before 4 p. m. Thursday. They will come in at the L. & N. station at the foot of Canal street.

John Rose, superintendent of the L. & N., went to the scene Thursday morning to inspect the damage, but made no report up to a late hour as to when it would be repaired for a resumption of trains.

WHO'S WHO IN BAY ST. LOUIS.

Honor Roll—American Red Cross—Third Call.

The following names, contributors to the Third Roll Call, American Cross, are in addition to the names published in last week's Echo:

Major R. W. Webb, Mrs. L. A. Foster, Prof. T. E. Spencer, W. Casterlin, Sr. E. J. Gex, Mrs. G. Maurigli, Rev. Father A. J. Gmele, Rev. Father Kosterbrook, Rev. Father Paul, Rev. Father Carey, Alma Nicaise, Miss Azalea Favre, Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois, Mrs. J. Guldner, Chas. Hillen, Charles Banderet, Prof. C. R. Talbert, Mrs. W. A. McDonald, Miss E. Brando, Miss Mabel Brando, Miss Edna Brando, Mrs. Brando, Mr. Brando, Charles Marshall, Vincent Ladner, John Caldwell, Miss Olega von Drozowsky, Mrs. L. E. Eagan, Horace Kergosien, Armand Casterlin, E. J. Cue, J. A. Breath, Tony Beneventi, Mrs. Fred A. Wright, Mrs. E. H. Borden, Mrs. Leo W. Seal, B. Monteleone, Mrs. McMillon, Joseph Laurent, T. E. Desett, Wilmer Hardesty, Mrs. W. H. Hardesty, W. H. Hardesty, Miss Geraldine Ames, Mrs. W. A. Sigerson, Miss Katie Hoffmann, Miss Alvina Hoffmann, Mrs. E. H. Hoffmann, R. L. Lott, Mrs. L. M. Power, Effie G. Power, Mrs. E. S. Drake, Mrs. E. S. Drake, Mrs. L. Holden, Sam Everette, W. A. McDonald, Sam Melito, W. R. Smith, G. Dariou, Mis. Eustis, Mrs. J. N. Perrett, Mrs. B. V. Delcure, Miss Eleanor Deleuze, Mrs. W. W. Ware, Mary Bourgeois, Billie Bourgeois, Mrs. E. Marti, Mrs. C. F. Carpenter, S. S. Engman, A. F. Favre, G. Y. Blaize, A. Camuluci, Mrs. A. T. Favre, J. Favre, H. W. Driver, Mrs. A. Tebo, Miss Judith Spotoro, Mrs. W. W. Edwards, Mrs. E. Boudin, Mrs. Kate Edwards, Mis. May Edwards, Mrs. M. R. Blaize, S. J. Ladner, Mrs. B. Spotoro, Mrs. A. G. Pieri, Mrs. Leo Blaize, Fetiche, Mrs. D. Marshall, Miss Hatte Crevell, Miss Eule Jones, Mrs. George H. Pitcher.

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In publishing the list of donations received from picture show audiences, the name of E. J. Leonhard appeared as having given \$2.00. This should have read \$10.00 instead.

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Victoria Maurice, Mrs. Augusta Gable, Mrs. Aline Winston, Mrs. Rosetta Corber, Nathalie Piernas, Mrs. Stewart, Louis J. Piernas, Clementine Barabino, Mrs. Millie Coopers, Mrs. Cora Benjamin, Dr. R. E. Jones, R. E. Jones, Jr., Emma Wilson, Mrs. Palmer, Sarah Williams, Mrs. L. L. S. Montgomery, V. Wilson, Clara C. Dolich, Laura White, Sarah Robinson, Mrs. M. L. Brown, Mrs. P. Benoit, A. home nursing class has been organized among the colored people of Bay St. Louis, with Sam Beard as president, W. H. Dennis, vice president, Odette Barabino secretary and G. W. Brown treasurer. Chairman of Red Cross activities, Mrs. Emma Gilbert, Mrs. A. L. Stokos has pledged her unstinted support to the good work and much of the progress will be under her instruction and guidance.

THE NEED OF MORE HOTELS.

The need of more hotels at Pass Christian is realized more and more each returning season and never were the prospects so bright for a hotel of the proposed magnitude as at present. The project is worthy of the assistance and hearty co-operation of every citizen, and to Mayor Sutter, who is devoting so much energy and time to this movement, which means so much to our town and the entire Mississippi Coast, every assistance and encouragement should be given.

ONE MILLION DOLLAR HIGHWAY.

Ack Bids on New Orleans-Hancock Road Project.

Hattiesburg, Miss., Nov. 13.—There is still hope Camp Shelby may not be entirely dismantled. Bids for the camp have been opened in Washington, but none have been accepted. The Hattiesburg Chamber of Commerce has bid \$55,000, exclusive of the three-quarter million dollars of sewerage put in just before the armistice was declared. It agrees to keep the water and roads in good condition. The Chamber of Commerce says it will be glad to have an additional extension of time at the end of the year.

SMALLER PAPER INCREASED AD RATES URGED

New York, Nov. 12.—Increased advertising rates and reduction in size of newspapers were urged today by Frank P. Glass, of Birmingham, Ala., president of the American News Paper Publishers' Association, at a special meeting here to consider the news print shortage.

"Every paper," he said, "should agree to cut down its average number of pages both week day and Sunday, by a considerable percentage and then hold down its advertising volume to a fixed number of pages." This will probably necessitate an arbitrary reduction of at least 32 per cent. in volume of business.

URGES HIGHER ADVERTISING RATES.

"Radical advances should be made in advertising rates. The percentage of increase should be such that they will hold back the sluice of advertising that has poured into our offices and bids fair to continue during the next year."

Declaring English newspapers during the war reduced their size by one-third, but so advanced rates that most of them earned more than before the war, Mr. Glass said:

"It is plain that proper restriction of advertising space will not work any hardship here."

BETTER BUTTER IN HANCOCK

Free Instructions to the Women and Girls of Hancock County.

The A. & M. College is offering a free course in Better Butter Making. Every girl over ten years of age is entitled to enroll, and every woman over twenty years. The course begins in December, but your names must be sent to the County Demonstration Agent before you can begin as instructions must be sent to you.

The three day in December is the day your butter should be at A. & M. College, where it will be judged by experts. Franked tags will be sent you so that the postage will be free when your butter is judged. The deficiencies are noted and this sent to you try them out on your second pound of butter. If your butter comes anywhere near the requirements it will be sold and the money sent to you. At the end of six months a certificate will be sent you that will be worthy of the best.

This is an opportunity worthy of anyone's interest and cooperation. If you are tempted to say, "That's good, but I can't do it," just remember that:

"Somebody said that it couldn't be done."

But she with a chuckle, replied: "Maybe it couldn't, but she would be one that wouldn't say so, till she'd tried."

She buckled right in with a face of a grin.

On her face, if she worried, she hid it.

She started to sing as she tackled the thing.

That couldn't be done, and she did it."

SALLIE CIRLOT,
Co. Home Demonstration Agent.

Picture of Proposed Million-Dollar Hotel at Pass Christian on Exhibit at Pass Christian.

From the Coast Beacon.

The large picture of the proposed hotel at Pass Christian displayed in the windows of the Bank of Pass Christian has attracted the attention of many and elicited many flattering compliments to Mayor Sutter's unflinching efforts in behalf of the project. The picture shows the new hotel to have 400 rooms, six stories high in the main centre and four stories on the two large wings arranged in such architectural beauty and symmetry as to give each and every room an outside exposure—a valued essential in resort hotels. Mr. Sutter was again in New Orleans this week in the interest of the hotel, and is forming a company, in which the name of a number of our substantial citizens and some of the wealthiest business men of New Orleans appear as the organizers. The proposed hotel will cost nearly a million dollars, and will come nearer representing what is, and has long been needed on the Mississippi coast. In the hotel line than any hostelry ever built. It will be of that class of hotels that have attracted in great numbers the richest tourists to the less favored resorts of Florida, many of whom would have much preferred to have come to this coast had the accommodations desired been obtainable.

The need of more hotels at Pass Christian is realized more and more each returning season and never were the prospects so bright for a hotel of the proposed magnitude as at present. The project is worthy of the assistance and hearty co-operation of every citizen, and to Mayor Sutter, who is devoting so much energy and time to this movement, which means so much to our town and the entire Mississippi Coast, every assistance and encouragement should be given.

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WASHINGTON SIDELIGHTS

Congress Likely to Act on Police Unionization

WASHINGTON.—Congress is likely to take a hand in the question of the unionization of the police force and its affiliation with the American Federation of Labor. If it does, it will come about in this way: In Washington, instead of the issue going to a strike, it has been taken to the courts by the police union. The union has used got-out injunction preventing the commissioners of the District of Columbia from carrying out their orders that any member of the force found to belong to a union affiliated with a labor organization would be discharged, on the ground that their right to organize is illegally interfered with.

The pressure of the American Federation, with its four million members, is being used in Washington to win recognition of the police union. The District commissioners, on the other hand, have taken a position from which, they assert, they will not退一步: that no member of the force may belong to a police union affiliated with a labor organization. The commissioners have full jurisdiction, but already the contest has extended to Congress and it is likely that before the struggle is ended a vote on some phase of the question will be forced.

For example, Senator Myers of Montana proposed in the Senate that Congress interpose by refusing to vote the pay of any member of the Washington police force who belonged to a union. In pointing out the national importance of the question the Montana senator said:

"If the police department of the District of Columbia is permitted to unionize and affiliate with a supercilious body of organized labor, you may be sure that the police forces all over the country will follow suit and do the same thing."

Senator Thomas of Colorado said he believed Congress should inform the District commissioners that it was squarely behind them.

Wanted by Uncle Sam: A Deputy Game Warden

THE United States department of agriculture is in need of a well-qualified man, not less than twenty-five nor more than forty-five years old, to fill a vacancy in the position of deputy chief of the United States civil service commission. The commission will give a most practical open competitive test to secure the right man. The entrance salary will be between \$2,500 and \$3,000 a year. Headquarters will be in Washington, D. C.

The duties of the position are to assist in administering the law which gives effect to the treaty between the United States and Great Britain for the protection of migratory birds and the sections of the United States penal code known as the Lacey act; in the supervision of the United States game wardens and deputies in the gathering of evidence and the preparation of cases for prosecution of alleged violations of the federal game laws, and in office administration; and to participate in conferences, in and out of Washington.

Applications will be received by the civil service commission up to and including October 28. Full information can be obtained from the secretary of the local board of civil service examiners at the post office or customhouse in any of 3,000 cities, or by writing to the United States civil service commission, Washington, D. C.

Army Gas Masks Are Proving Extremely Versatile

ARMY gas masks are proving extremely versatile. A vaudeville comedian recently uses a gas mask to protect himself against the hot ate of his fellow worker in a match factory, renders himself invulnerable to deadly chlorine fumes by wearing an army mask.

An engineer wrote to the chemical warfare service of the war department asking for a gas mask, because he was growing old and could not stand the smoke which flooded the engine cub whenever the train passed through a tunnel. The mask was sent, and the engineer wrote that it saved his position. Other engineers have since bought masks for the same purpose.

A New York society woman stepped from her limousine into the cub and demanded a gas mask. She explained that she had just opened her New York house, and that moths were positively eating up her clothes and house furnishings. Her butler, ordered to fumigate, had purchased a large quantity of formaldehyde and three dozen sulphur candles. He sprayed formaldehyde all over the house, and lighted the three dozen candles. The fumes soon became so strong that it was impossible to stay in the house, and she had hurried after a gas mask in order to have some open the windows. Her footman, who had been in the army, had the door open and entered the house without being at all affected by the fumes. The woman's pets, a monkey, cat and pug, were all found dead in the house.

Bill in Congress May Scare Automobile Thieves

AUTOGRAPH thieves will find their activities dangerous if the Senate passes a bill recommended to it by the House. The bill was introduced in compromise between one designed by the St. Louis men and one by the National Automobile Dealers association.

Under the provisions of the bill a preliminary sentence awaits any one who steals an automobile, buys a stolen car, or has one in his possession, knowing the car to be stolen property, or drives a stolen car from one state to another.

Automobile dealers have long waited for a federal law to protect them. Their organizations have urged the members of Congress to pass a law rather than to let each state handle this matter. With a federal law on the books there would be no conflict between the various states, as the law would be the same in all. The bill includes the following:

"Section 2. Whoever shall in any state, territory, or the District of Columbia, steal or unlawfully take, carry, have, or conceal, with intent to convert to his own use, any automobile, automobile truck, or any other motor vehicle, or shall buy or receive in base, in his possession, any such automobile, automobile truck, or any other motor vehicle, knowing the same to have been stolen, or shall thereafter, in any other manner or means transport such automobile, automobile truck, or other motor vehicle in interstate commerce, to any other state, territory, or the District of Columbia, or to a foreign country, shall be deemed guilty of a felony and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by imprisonment for not more than ten years."

What It's Like Six and a Half Miles in the Air

WHAT'S it like, six miles and a half up in the air? Roland Robins says it's not much to breathe and that it's pretty chilly. Nobody can dispute him as a new world's altitude record is believed to have been made at Minnola the other day when he soared 64,610 feet above sea level, according to the official barograph. In 78 minutes his Roosevelt field, his starting point, is 110 feet above sea level, Robins actually climbed 34,500 feet, according to the barograph. His altimeter registered 84,400 feet.

These figures must be certified by the government bureau of standards at Washington before they are registered by the Aero Club of America as official. The lower figure, that of 64,610 feet, is the record claimed by the French aviator, Adolphe Casale, who rose 65,126 feet at Paris in June.

It failed to use the record claimed by the French aviator, Adolphe Casale, who rose 65,126 feet at Paris in June.

BREAD FOR EXHIBITION OR FOR FAMILY USE MUST POSSESS CERTAIN QUALITIES



One of the First Requirements of Good Bread Is Attractive Appearance.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The first few weeks after American families returned from substitute breads to that of 75-100 per cent wheat flour they were fairly content with any wheat bread whatever, whether it was excellent or not.

However, now, since it is becoming once more a common part of everyday meals, almost every housewife is interested in knowing just how her bread would compare with other women's. Many of the housewives took loaf to the county fair this summer, and they especially will be interested in knowing the points most often considered by the judges.

Score the bread you make next baking day, and if it does not suit the requirements of an excellent loaf find out what is the trouble. Perhaps you will find you are using too much flour or are keeping the dough too warm or baking it in too hot an oven. If you are having any of these or many other troubles which often arise in bread making you will find the United States department of agriculture's Farmers' Bulletin No. 807, "Bread and Bread Making," of value in solving the problems. It will be sent free on request.

The following score card is one used by the office of home economics, department of agriculture, in scoring breads made in the experimental kitchen.

Points in Bread Judging:

Appearance—10 points.

Consider the general shape of the loaf as a whole, the shape of the top and the roundness or flatness of the base. The surface should be smooth, with no cracks, wrinkles, bulges, lumps, or bumps.

Lightness—10 points.

This is the size of the loaf proportioned to its weight, measured by the extent to which the dough has risen and the amount of "spring" taking place in the oven.

Crust—10 points.

Does the loaf keep well for three days when carefully treated, or does it mold, soften, become stringy in the center, darken, or develop bad flavor or odor?

Total—100 points.

The depth or thickness of the crust

HIDES AND SKINS OF BEST QUALITY

Many of Profit-Absorbing Intermediary Agencies Avoided by Direct Marketing.

PREPARATION IS IMPORTANT

Essential to Fold in Head and Neck. Flesh Sides Together. Sheepskins Are Bundled Differently. Use Strong Linen Tags.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Much may be done to improve the country market for the hide and skin industry by marketing the hides and skins on an graded and selected basis according to relative merits, and by avoiding many of the profit-absorbing intermediary agencies through direct marketing by the rural producers. In this way country producers will not only derive more profits, but the profits will be commensurate with the quality of their products, a condition which will prove an incentive to produce hides and skins of the best possible quality.

The preparation of hides and skins for market is of great importance, as when they are not properly prepared and shipped they are subject to great deterioration. The farmer who has

should be about one-eighth inch, and its color should be a uniform golden brown, neither dark brown nor pale nor floury. The ideal crust has the natural bloom of a well-baked upper surface. Glossiness, due to the use of egg white, butter, or milk as coating, should be considered desirable in some circumstances, but is not necessary.

The qualities sought are tenderness, crispness and elasticity. A hard or tough crust would be graded low.

Crumb—30 points. (Color, 5 points; texture, 15 points; moisture and elasticity, 10 points.)

Color—5 points.

The best wheat bread is white or creamy, not gray.

Texture—15 points.

The size of the pores should be uniform, circular, or elongated upwards rather than transversely. streaks, unleavened areas, large holes, and crevices help to make the texture of a loaf rank low.

Moisture and Elasticity—10 points.

The crumb of the loaf should be soft and springy, not sticky, wet, soggy, or stringy, nor yet dry, harsh, or crumbly. When the cut surface is pressed lightly, it should dent easily and spring back to the level instead of refusing to be moved or remaining permanently dented.

Flavor—30 points.

The ideal flavor is the slight "malt" taste of the well-baked wheat grain. Salting should be sufficient, yet not especially prominent. Any flavor, such as the rank taste of poor yeast, or of rancid fat, would make it necessary for a judge to subtract nearly the entire 30 points given to flavor.

Keeping Qualities—10 points.

Does the loaf keep well for three days when carefully treated, or does it mold, soften, become stringy in the center, darken, or develop bad flavor or odor?

Total—100 points.

Can you make a 100-point perfect loaf of bread?

Now—GO AHEAD WITH THE STORY.

WHAT DO YOU THINK THAT?

THREE-WAY BRUSH IS BIG HOUSEHOLD HELP

Can Be Placed on Porch to Remove Mud From Shoes.

Device Is Inexpensive and Will Save Considerable Work for Housewife. Foot Scraper Is Quite Valuable Adjunct.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Those That Cannot Be Canned, Dried or Pickled Should Be Put in Convenient Cellar.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Don't let any vegetables go to waste this fall. It will be wise economy to store all that you do not can, dry, pickle or brine. A well-ventilated cellar is a convenient storage place. If there is no such available space an outdoor storage is satisfactory. Select a well-drained spot, pile the vegetables in a shallow trench, cover with straw then a layer of dirt, etc., to protect from freezing and provide ventilation at the top.

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Don't let any vegetables go to waste this fall. It will be wise economy to store all that you do not can, dry, pickle or brine. A well-ventilated cellar is a convenient storage place. If there is no such available space an outdoor storage is satisfactory. Select a well-drained spot, pile the vegetables in a shallow trench, cover with straw then a layer of dirt, etc., to protect from freezing and provide ventilation at the top.

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ON THE FUNNY SIDE



Fatal Objection.

Newspaper mention the other day of a Trojan being sold at the Reverend house auction brought to mind the story of the newly rich lady and the art dealer. On being shown a painting of the above-named artist, she declared it wouldn't do, as she wanted the picture for her drawing room. "But what is your objection to this one?" inquired the dealer.

"Mcroy!" exclaimed the lady, "one can't have a cow in one's drawing room, you know!"—Boston Transcript.

Something at Stake.

"What are you shouting, 'Police'?" asked the inquisitive old gentleman. "I don't see anybody trying to rob or beat you."

"Don't bother me," answered the citizen who was standing on a corner, "with all his might." A man from Sleepersville bet me half a dollar I couldn't rouse up a cop in Tidewater if I yelled for half a day and I'd just trying to win that money."

Diplomatic.

"Young man, did you kiss my daughter in the hall last night?" questioned the cabin mother.

"I thought I did," replied the diplomatic young man; "but really, you look so young that I can't always tell you and your daughter apart."

Thereupon the storm passed over.

Should Be Happy.

"What are you going to the doctor about?"

Lack of appetite.

"Great Scott! Can't you play up a bit of luck when it comes to you?"

Gone Forever.

"What I want is an old-fashioned chicken dinner."

"You may get the old-fashioned dinner, but you'll never get the old-fashioned bill from the waiter."

AN INDIVIDUAL.

"What's your favorite animal?"

"A goldfish; it doesn't sing or have to be put out of the house at night."

The Secret.

"It's gained a name for being wise, but it's been known to most unwise. If the human race traps the other men, it's the things he doesn't know."

He Wanted Board.

"Former—Hungry, are you? Well, there is the woodpile. Tramp—I am sorry, sir, and then, you, sir, but my stomach is not accustomed to such food."

Youth Will Have Its Fling.

"City Visitor—Your son at college is quite an athlete; I understand. Great at throwing the hammer."

"Former Hawkshaw—Yes, got down this time he was down. I gave him a hammer to fix the barn door; he threw it so far I hadn't seen it since."

Rather Cute.

"Edwin (tenderly touching Madeline's tresses)—Sweet one, let me braid this lovely hair!"

Madeline (tremulously)—What, dear, what would you be?"

"Edwin (rapturously)—All you own!"

The Dependent Wife.

"Charles, you've forgotten to leave me some money."

"No, darling, I haven't forgotten. I was hoping you had—"—*Erving Magazine.*

A Tightwad Boss.

"I think I'll go home for a couple of days. I'm about half sick."

"If you're about half sick, I should think you'd be satisfied with about half a day off."

Its Usefulness.

"This furniture is rather old and battered."

"Um."

"The old to sell as second-hand."

"I feared so."

"Never mind. It will bring much better price as antiques."

Modern Version.

"Prodigal Son I come to you, to thee, with a heavy heart."

His Father—And a light pocketbook I know all about that. How much do you need now?"

Varying the Conversation.

Mabel—I thought Mrs. Peters unusually interesting this evening.

Clarice—Why she talked of nothing but her children and the servants.

Mabel—I know that. But nothing the girls ever thought about."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

BY REV. P. E. PITTAWATER, D. D.
Editor of English Bible in the Moods
Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Copyright, 1919, Western Newspaper Union)

LESSON FOR OCTOBER 26

A LESSON IN TRUST.

LESSON TEXT—Matt. 14:22-33. GOLDEN TEXT—I believe; help thou mine unbelief.—Mark 9:24.
ADDITIONAL TEXT—Mark 5:22-24; 6:45-52.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Help in the storm.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus comes to the help of his disciples.

INTERMEDIATE TOPIC—Help when needed.

SENIOR AND ADULT TOPIC—An ever-present helper.

The storm-tossed disciples on the sea at night is an example of the struggling followers of the Lord in the darkness of the present age, as they are tossed by the tempests of the evil one.

1. The Disciples on the Storm-tossed Sea (vv. 22-24).

They were sent across the sea by Christ (v. 22). Doubtless his reason for this was to keep them from entanglement in the movements of the people to make him king for in John 6:15 it is shown that the people were so excited by the feeding of the five thousand that they were about to make him king by force. Though they were somewhat unwilling to go, it was a mercy for him to constrain them.

2. Christ dismissed the multitude (v. 22). This may be taken as typical of his selection of the nation whose rulers had already rejected him.

3. Christ praying alone in the moonlight and power, had come to him, therefore he went to the Father in prayer for relief and strength. The need of prayer is greatest at such times. While his prayer was in part for himself, yet it was for his disciples. According to Mark 6:48, he saw from the mountain top the disciples toiling on the storm-tossed sea. We are never out of his sight as we struggle against the storms of life, and he ever lives to make intercession for us.

II. Jesus Walking on the Sea (vv. 25-27).

1. It was in the fourth watch of the night (v. 25). He did not come to them immediately, but waited till almost dawn. It was, however, the darkest part of the night, and physical danger was great, but their perplexity of mind was greater. They knew that the Lord had sent them, but why should they be in such straits if he sent them? A stormy sea is no evidence that we are not in the Lord's appointed way. The disciples' concern should be to obey the commands of the Lord, being assured that while doing his will he will protect them.

2. The disciples clung at his command (v. 25). It was the coming of their best friend to deliver them from danger. He comes to us today in such ways that sometimes we are astonished.

3. Jesus' words of comfort and good cheer (v. 27). In the midst of their distress they heard the Master's words, "Be of good cheer; it is I, be not afraid." This changed their fear into joy.

III. Peter's Venture and Failure (vv. 28-33).

As soon as Peter recognized the voice of Jesus he cried, "Lord, come to thee on the water." Jesus said, "Come." Peter obeyed, and for a time he walked upon the waves without sinking. His simple faith linked him with divine power and he was upheld; but as soon as he took his eyes off his Lord and considered the raging sea he began to sink. If we will but keep our eyes on the Lord instead of the waves we can outride the storms of life.

When Peter began to sink, he did the sensible thing; he cried to the Lord for help. Jesus reached forth his hand and saved him. He has never lost one who sincerely cried for help. When Jesus entered the ship the wind ceased. The people worshipped him as the Son of God. No ship can go down with Jesus on board.

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V. The Most Powerful Locomotives.

At the time of their completion, the locomotives used for hauling the long, heavy coal and oil trains over the steep railroad grades in the mountains of Virginia were the most powerful in the world.

The enormous size, weight and power of these locomotives of the rail are positively astounding. Each engine (and tender) weighs almost 900,000 pounds; is considerably more than 100 feet in length, has 20 driving wheels, and is fired by machinery, exerts a straightaway pull of 176,000 pounds and "she's said" will haul any load that the coupling pin will hold.

The boilers of these giants on wheels are about 312 feet in diameter. Each boiler contains 351 square and a quarter inch tubes which placed end to end would reach almost two miles; also seventy 5½ inch flues, having a total length of more than a quarter of a mile. The fire boxes are 15 feet long and 9 feet wide.

The shipment of these large locomotives from the point of construction to the point of service, presented an unusually peculiar and difficult problem requiring great care and attention for the reason that the tracks and bridges of the various railroads over which they had to move were not, in all cases, built to withstand such tremendous weights. They were shipped in a partially knocked-down condition and approximately two weeks were required to move them from Schenectady, N. Y., to Princeton, W. Va. Three cars were necessary to carry the loose and detached parts belonging to each locomotive.

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VI. Niagara Falls.

If you can imagine a river three-fourths of a mile wide, 20 feet deep in the middle, and containing thousands and thousands of tons of water, suddenly tumbling over a cliff 160 feet high and dashing on the rocks below with a deafening roar and throwing up huge clouds of mist and spray, you have some impression of what Niagara Falls, the world's best known and most popular waterfall, is like.

This majestic cataract is situated in the Niagara river, between Lake Erie and Lake Ontario and near the city of Buffalo, N. Y. Ny-al-ga-rah is an Indian word, meaning "Thundering Waters." Members of the Seneca tribe said as the voice of the Great Spirit thinking he inhabited the spray, they made many and various offerings to this deity.

The waterfall divides itself into two parts, American Falls and the Horseshoe or Canadian Falls. Nine-tenths of the flow, which is estimated to be 500,000 tons per minute, passes over the Horseshoe Falls, which is by far the more impressive of the two.

Below the falls the river is considerably narrower than it is above the falls, and the water rushes at a frightful speed through a seven-mile-long gorge, in which is located the famous Whirlpool Rapids.

The edge of the cliff over which the water plunges into the canyon below wears away at the rate of about five feet a year. Geologists declare that this mighty fall has been in operation for about 20,000 years.

VII. Hell Gate Bridge.

The completion of the New York

connecting railroad gave us our first all-rail through route from New England, via New York to the rest

of America and a continuous rail line up and down the Atlantic coast from Key West to Halifax. It also calls to mind the fact that the insurmountable obstacle which had heretofore blocked the way had been overcome and the supposedly impossible accomplished.

Before this route could be opened, it was necessary to get trains across that terror to navigators, the rocky-bottomed tidal channel, known as "Hell Gate" between Long Island shore and Ward's Island in the East River opposite Manhattan Island on which New York city stands.

It was not possible to sink piers into the channel and the stretch was considered too great to be crossed by one arched span. An engineer with vision came to the rescue and designed a low cross on a wamperon four-tracked steel bridge. A peerless steel arch 107 feet long, said to be the longest as well as the heaviest ever hung across any waterway of equal width, now bridges the gap. The entire weight is carried by gigantic 250-foot-high towers on either shore. The bridge is 92 feet wide designed to carry 70,000 pounds per linear foot. The extreme height of the arch is more than 800 feet above the water.

About 19,000 tons of steel were used.

The towers are bedded in solid rock and it is estimated that they contain 3,000,000 cubic feet of masonry. The bridge cost \$12,000,000.

VIII. The Cathedral of St. John.

THE CATHEDRAL OF ST. JOHN.

THE DIVINE.

THE corner stone of this great Gothic cathedral, a copal house of worship, which crowns Morningside Heights in New York city, was laid on December 27, 1892. This church was designed to be the largest and most costly church edifice in America and the fourth largest in the world. St. Peter's at Rome and the cathedrals at Seville, Spain and Milan, Italy, only being bigger. It will be over 600 feet long and its greatest width 300 feet. The total cost will exceed \$10,000,000, and although it has been under construction for more than twenty-six years, no one can say when it will be completed.

The architecture is of the French Gothic style. The plan for the great organ call for 7,000 pipes and a chime.

The crypt will seat 500 and the altar is to contain 150,000 pieces of mosaic glass. It will contain seven chapels of tongues: St. Martin of Tours or Huguenot chapel, representing the French; St. James of Spanish chapel, representing the Mozarabic; St. Ambrose, representing the Italian; St. Saviour, representing the Oriental; St. Columba or Scotts chapel, representing the British; St. Boniface of Holland chapel, representing the German; St. Ursula and St. Agnes chapel, representing the Scandinavian race. There is to be also an open-air pulpit with a 40-foot high spire and ornamentations in gothic structures.

Donations, large and small, have come from every conceivable source and direction to assist in the erection of that which is to be America's greatest cathedral—a cathedral for the people in America's greatest city.

IX. The Oldest School.

THE BOSTON LATIN SCHOOL IS THE

OLDEST EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION IN THE UNITED STATES, HAVING ENJOYED A CONTINUOUS EXISTENCE SINCE APRIL, 1635.

From the start, it was a school for higher education, especially Latin and Greek.

It appears to have been the determination of the founders "to be Satan in each and all of his lairs;" therefore, "For the common defense and for the general welfare should the classical languages be taught at the common charge."

One day during the early days of the revolution, the master (as the teachers were called in those days) a loyalist, announced as he dismissed the school, "War's begun" and school's done" deputize liberos," but the school was soon re-opened, and when the British evacuated Boston in March, 1776, the master went with them as a prisoner. His said that in his day all that was required for a good school was to read a few verses in the Bible. School began at seven o'clock in the morning in summer (eight o'clock in winter) and ended at five in the afternoon, with a recess from eleven to one.

The present building, completed in 1850, was at that time "the largest structure in America devoted to educational purposes, and the largest in the world as a free public school."

It contains 56 school rooms, each accommodating 25 students.

It is doubtful, indeed, if any other school boasts of a more honorable career, can show as long a list of prominent men as graduates, or more persistently conformed to the aspirations of its founders.

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The Wonders of America

By T. T. MAXEY

THE MISSOURI BOTANICAL GARDEN.

IN 1859 Henry Shaw, a citizen of St. Louis, a lover of nature and of flowers in particular, built a large country residence near the city limits. He surrounded it with flowers and plants of every known variety. When he died in 1865, his will provided for a board of trustees to manage the garden and left sufficient funds to support it. This wonderful floral park, said to be the largest in the world, was thus preserved for the education, admiration and enjoyment of Americans and a continuous rail line run and down the Atlantic coast

Sea Coast Echo

CHAS. G. MOREAU, Editor and Prop.
Official Journal of Bay St. Louis,
Official Journal of Hancock County

CITY ECHOES

—Dr. A. A. Kerrosien, chancery clerk, has been on the sick list but is now confined to his room. He is reported better and will soon be able to be active again in the discharge of his duties at the courthouse.

—The ball given Tuesday night by the local Macabees was largely attended and proved a most enjoyable affair. In addition to a large local attendance quite a number of out-of-town guests were noticeable. The affair was both a social and financial success and proved a crowning affair of the day's celebration of the Armistice anniversary.

—The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Dodd will be glad to learn of the continued improvement in the condition of Mrs. Dodd who has been quite ill. A little son recently appeared at the Dodd home in Carroll. The little fellow is a fine one, the very picture of health. Congratulations and best wishes go to the fond young parents.

—Mr. Irvin Colley and his accomplished and charming bride recently returned from their bridal trip to Chicago and Milwaukee, and are at home at the family home in St. Charles street. Mr. Colley is a daily visitor to Biloxi, where he is employed. While in Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Colley visited Mrs. Colley's brother, Mr. Ernest F. von Ehren.

—Rev. Dr. Thomas B. Clifford left Saturday on board of one of the steamers of the United Fruit Company, at New Orleans, for a trip to Cuba, stopping at Havana for a few days, and from which place he will go to Kingston, Jamaica, for a short stay. Dr. Clifford had planned this trip for some time, and has taken this easy trip to actively accept the call to the church at Algiers, La. His many friends here wish him on voyage and speedy return.

—Mr. Harry Landry is here from Belzoni, Miss., on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Landry, and will remain until tomorrow, when he will leave for Greenwood, Miss., where he has taken a position as assistant cashier in the Greenwood Bank and Trust Co., of which Bank Examiner Love has been selected cashier. Mr. Landry's many friends will learn with interest of his rapid and successful rise in the banking profession.

—Mr. George Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Horton, who underwent an operation recently at Touro Infirmary, New Orleans, for appendicitis, was brought home Sunday evening, and is at the family dwelling in Carroll avenue. We are glad to note that his condition was such as to permit his removal home and that he is convalescing rapidly. The many friends of the Horton family hope to soon see him up and out again.

—Mr. George J. Muller, former assistant cashier of the Merchants Bank, came out from New Orleans Saturday to spend the weekend with Bay St. Louis friends and was the house guest of Mayor R. W. Webb. He was accompanied by Mr. Fred Bernos. Mr. Muller says he has a very fond spot in his affections for Bay St. Louis and its people and is always glad to be here. He is now connected with the Fairbanks corporation.

—Without precedent is the number of winter residents from New Orleans this year. Among the late families from New Orleans to rent Bay St. Louis property for the cold season is Mr. W. U. Landry, of State street, who has leased "Nellie's Villa," and who, with his large family will take immediate possession. Mr. Landry is a well-known resident of the Crescent City, one of the prominent and successful contractors and builders of that city.

—Wednesday was the feast day of St. Stanislaus and the faculty of the local college gave the collegians a holiday, which was spent on the college campus in picnic past time. Athletic games throughout the day marked the features of the day, and a feast of good things to eat, needless to say, was done justice to in ample manner. The good Brothers seemed to spare nothing that would in any way contribute the pleasures and satisfaction of the boys. It was a day long to be pleasantly remembered.

—Among the sales of the week was the tract of the Joseph Schrems "Bequia Vista" villa on the beach front, between Carroll and Union avenues, to Mr. P. Victoria Laoste, of New Orleans, in present of buying one of the Charles Sanger cottages on the beach front, between Washington and Carroll streets. The sale was made through the efforts of J. E. Laoste, local real estate agent. Mr. Laoste spent the evening here and liked the place so well that he decided to buy a home. He intended to renovate the place generally.

—Armistice Day was observed at Bay St. Louis by the different fraternal organizations of the city. Members of Macabees, Bay Benevolent Association, Woodmen of the World, Knights of Columbus and Society of the Immaculate Conception assembled in the afternoon and paraded the principal streets of the city, each organization headed by its standard bearers. The procession was led by the St. Stanislaus College Band. Prof. Joseph Hemmersbach, leader followed by the collegians, too, wishing to show their patriotism. The parade made a fine showing and all along the route of march many complimentary comments were heard. A number of people from the interior of the country were attracted here by the parade.

—Ernest J. Leonhard, owner of the 640-acre farm advertised for sale in the columns of The Sea Coast Echo the past few weeks, says The Echo is one of the best advertising mediums he knows of. He says he had over ten inquiries about the farm, which inquiries he traced directly to the advertising columns of The Echo. "You have a readable and well-circulated newspaper," said Mr. Leonhard to The Echo this morning, "and as an advertising medium I want to do my best in compliment. Your paper is certainly a credit to the town and country, and business men should not be slow to take advantage of its columns." "Business get on."

—Local figures were not only from local papers, but from out-of-town papers, and business men should not be slow to take advantage of its columns. "Business get on."

OLSON-BOARDMAN

NATIVE OF HANCOCK COUNTY DIES AT HOME IN MAINE

Mrs. R. T. Patten Dies as a Result of Operation—Was Sister of Messrs. Weston at Logtown.

A telegram received at Logtown Thursday announced that Mrs. R. T. Patten, a native of Hancock County, had died at her home in Skowhegan, Maine, as a result of an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Patten was one of the two daughters of the late H. Weston, at Logtown, and a sister of Messrs. H. S. John, Asa S. D. C. D. R. and Coburn Weston, residing at Logtown, and active members of the Weston Lumber Company. Mrs. Patten had married in early life, having met her future husband while attending college in Maine, and since her marriage had resided in the far North ever since. She is survived by her husband, engaged in newspaper and other business, and by three daughters, aged approximately 15, 13 and 21 years. She was visited South occasionally and during the past summer was visited by some of her summer relatives. Although residing far away, she was always in close touch with her brothers and sister.

Due to the long time consumed in making the trip to Maine, none of the local relatives were able to attend the funeral.

The news of her demise was not only received with much sorrow by the relatives and friends and others who knew her at Logtown, but proved quite a shock as it was totally unexpected. Mrs. Patten was yet quite a young woman, possibly about 42 years.

Burglars Visit Bay St. Louis Visitors at Their Home in New Orleans. It was in the early hours of the morning.

Mrs. Foster Olroyd, 7440, Belfast street, was awakened by a noise. "That you, Foster?" she asked. "No, it's not Foster. Shut up. If you don't I'll kill you."

Mrs. Olroyd remained quiet as she had been warned.

When her husband, who works until 3 or 4 a. m., returned home, the two made a survey of the house and found that the burglar had ransacked the bureau. Jewelry valued at \$511 was missing.

Mr. and Mrs. Olroyd were staying in the home of Mrs. R. V. Richards, 7440 Belfast street, while Mrs. Richards' husband is ill.

The foregoing appeared in the New Orleans press during the week. Mrs. Olroyd had just returned to New Orleans after spending awhile at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Breath. Mr. Olroyd is manager of the Strand Theatre. Mr. and Mrs. Richards, at whose home the robbery occurred, left Bay St. Louis a few days after, spending a month at "Elmwood Manor." Mr. Richards was taken to New Orleans due to an acute ailment.

ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATED AT CENTRAL SCHOOL

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—Local figures were not only from local papers, but from out-of-town papers, and business men should not be slow to take advantage of its columns. "Business get on."

—The Echo can be printed.

—STOP THIS!

This is the warning being sounded against tuberculosis in Hancock county by the Mississippi Tuberculosis Association, under the auspices of the Christmas Seal Sale will be conducted December 1st-11th.

And this is the message addressed by the Association to every resident of this county.

"There were 50 cases of tuberculosis reported in Hancock County in the past year.

A small number reported is a danger signal.

There are many unreported and un-suspected cases in the county.

long as this condition exists, every man, woman and child in this county is a potential victim of tuberculosis.

Living in the proper zone.

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